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Bombs without target

THIS is to be the year of negotiation, but it takes no more than the arrival of a collection parcel bomb — fortunately only one of them caused injury to now, to a disposal expert who was dismantling it — to remind us effectively that Israel is quiet today it is not because those who wished to destroy us in the past have abandoned this plan.

Police Minister Hillel observed yesterday that the bombs, which arrive so frequently packed in chocolate boxes, perhaps to be snatched at hopefully by children and other innocents, are to be taken as a sign of the terrorists' frustration because more direct methods have failed. They have failed to arouse the population of the administered territories to a fight against Israel. Even the people of the problem nations of Gaza seem to be content today to see the terrorists' rule slacken in their area, to be able to turn their minds to the practical aspects of living, and to wait for the political reorganization that can come only after peace.

Jordan and Lebanon, both found themselves forced in the end to act against terrorists operating from their areas, because these increasingly close Arab political targets for their operations when they found the Israel border too tough to crack.

Only a few days ago, Yasser Arafat, in an attempt to make a come-back and reorganize his scattered forces, claimed that 25,000 of his men had been killed in the fighting inside Jordan, compared to 6,000 killed in action against Israel. Even assuming that these figures are grossly exaggerated, they would still go to show that it was Arab interests mainly that were harmed, while losses in Israel were not such as to affect the general security position.

There followed the assault on four aerial communications, and then, although a Swiss plane was destroyed in mid-air, the most significant result was that El Al developed an advanced security system that held up even when a terrorist agent tried to recruit "human bombs," love-lorn girls unwittingly carrying explosive-laden packages for Arab boyfriends. Foreign agents sent here with packages of explosives have not been any more successful. It was no doubt we should congratulate ourselves on our good luck as well as the high degree of vigilance of police and security organizations.

Parcel bombs sent from abroad are the latest experiment in terror action, and presumably also the safest from the terrorist's point of view. To be so alert as those in Israel and even if a package aroused suspicion, it is unlikely that those trying to send it would be caught.

The parcel terrorists may also comfort themselves with the memory of the unseemly haste with which earlier-sentenced terrorists were released in 1970 following the hijacking of planes and threats to airlines.

And suppose one of the bombs were to blow up in a post office and injure members of the staff, or in the hands of one of the addressees? What would it prove? That it is safe and reasonable for us to withdraw from the present security frontiers, and expose Israel citizens to the immediate, uncontrolled proximity of terrorists? What is the target of the bombs, besides publicity?

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The three N.R.P. Cabinet Ministers, Dr. Yosef Burg, Mr. Chaim Herzog and Premier Golda Meir last night on 18th Government Day. (page 18)

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Pompidou meets Ben-Natan tomorrow on Mirages

'Le Monde': 'Difficulties remain'

By JACK MAURICE

PARIS. — Negotiations on terms for the resale by Israel to France of the 50 embargoed Mirage warplanes are still encountering serious difficulties, the influential French newspaper "Le Monde" reported here Tuesday.

But a new working session between the two teams of negotiators will take place at the French Foreign Ministry before President Pompidou discusses the issue with

Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan at the Elysee Palace on Thursday.

"Le Monde" said the meeting between the President and the Ambassador was regarded as "important" by both sides.

Meanwhile, well-informed circles here said there was no truth in reports that France has abandoned its efforts to obtain a settlement of the Middle East crisis through an agreement by the Big Four powers.

These circles added that the French Government is still strongly in favour of cooperation between the Big Four on this issue, but owing to Chinese hostility, it does not consider the moment ripe for launching a new diplomatic campaign on these lines.

President Pompidou is understood to have discussed the Middle East situation as well as European security when he received the Soviet Ambassador, Piotr Abramov, at the Elysee on Tuesday afternoon.

An INA report from Paris says Mr. Pompidou warned on Monday night that fighting in the Middle East might resume at any moment and that a just and lasting peace did not seem to be in sight.

The French President was addressing the diplomatic corps at a new year reception.

Later, as he walked among the assembled ambassadors, the French President had a brief talk with the Israeli Envoy, Asher Ben-Natan, saying that he wished Israel peace in 1972. He also told the Israeli diplomat that he was looking forward to meeting him later in the week.

Mr. Pompidou also talked at some length with a number of Arab diplomats, including the Egyptian Ambassador.

The Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

It was learned in Jerusalem last night that the Foreign Ministry has sent the Ambassador directives on all the issues straining French-Israeli relations. Apart from France's official political support for the Arabs, these include the sale of Mirage jets to Libya and French-inspired difficulties in Israel's relations with the European Common Market.

\$100m. in loans from Canada

Canada and Israel have agreed in principle that the Canadian Export Development Corporation will lend Israel up to \$100m. Canadian dollars to finance the sale of capital goods and services to Israel.

This was officially announced in Jerusalem yesterday in a joint communique signed by the Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, and by the Canadian Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Mr. Jean-Luc Pepin.

The announcement was made at the end of Mr. Pepin's week-long visit here. It said the Ministers had agreed in principle, subject to the signing of mutually satisfactory loan agreements.

"All outstanding matters of mutual economic interest were fully explored in the traditional spirit of friendship and understanding which has characterized Canadian-Israeli relations," the communique said.

Among the subjects discussed by Mr. Pepin here with Israeli Ministers and officials were non-tariff barriers, Israel's relations with the European Economic Community, double taxation, scientific cooperation between the two countries and possible Canadian investments in the development of Lod International Airport.

Mr. Pepin is due to end his visit here today.

Air shuttle from Malta to start on Saturday

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

VALLETTA (Reuters). — A "family special" shuttle service of Royal Air Force planes has been organized to evacuate service wives and children from Malta on Saturday in the first stage of the British military withdrawal from the island base.

The plan — part of Operation Exert — is to complete the massive shift of 7,000 dependants by January 14. This is one day before the deadline fixed by Prime Minister Barzel for the complete evacuation of 3,500 British army, navy and air force personnel with their stores and equipment.

But Britain has made it clear that the deadline is impossible to meet and is planning instead to withdraw the troops by March 31. Senior military sources disclosed last night that orders for the movement of the families on Saturday were received from London earlier yesterday.

To complete the families' \$200 km. trek to Britain moves — one of the biggest airlifts of its kind by the R.A.F. — will mean 72 flights over the six days or 12 flights a day.

CALM RECEPTION

British servicemen would not start withdrawing until after their wives and children were back in Britain, military sources said.

In Brussels, Britain's Nato allies have given a calm reception to its decision to withdraw from Malta after rejecting Maltese terms for continued access to the island's base facilities, informed sources said here yesterday.

They said there were no plans to convene the Atlantic Council this week to discuss the strain in Maltese-British relations. But Britain was keeping the alliance informed about developments in view of Nato's share in the \$9.50m. a year package offer for use of the Malta base.

Discussions over the implications and progress of the British withdrawal were also continuing, they said.

Nato recognized the force of Britain's argument that Malta was no longer of major strategic importance to the West and that the combined British and Nato offer was "more than generous."

But they emphasized that the alliance was reluctant to allow a Russian presence in Malta — even though this would give the Soviet Mediterranean fleet no advantage that it did not already possess.

For this reason the Nato allies expected Britain to do what it could to keep Malta in the West's orbit — short of increasing the offer for continued rent of the island's facilities.

But the sources said Nato still officially regarded the Malta issue

Bonn opposition ready to come to terms with East

By BRIAN ARTHUR

BERLIN (Reuters). — Conservative Chancellor candidate Rainer Barzel yesterday proposed to ease the situation of divided Germany measurably, despite the Berlin agreement. The conservative leader suggested Bonn work out a stage-by-stage plan with East Berlin for freer movement in both directions through the barbed wire between the two Germanys.

Such a plan would include weekend visits, emergency passes in cases of dire family need, the possibility of inter-German marriages, and more trips by young East Germans to the West. At present only elderly East German pensioners are allowed to come West in large numbers.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Mr. Barzel's proposals

could not be realized at the present stage of East-West German relations, and were merely a "cover-up" for the opposition's rejection of Mr. Barzel's entire Eastern policy.

But the government was quick to note, as did other observers here, that Mr. Barzel in his statement had accepted East Germany as a "political reality."

Observers saw a remarkable similarity in Mr. Barzel's language and that used by Mr. Brandt himself. "We know that a solution to the German question cannot be initiated tomorrow," Mr. Barzel said. He pleaded, as has Mr. Brandt, for a *modus vivendi* through a policy of little steps.

Syria to transport Jordanian goods

AMMAN (Reuters). — Syria has agreed to transport Jordanian goods accumulated in its ports by road to Jordan, it was announced here last night.

The accumulation of the goods followed Syria's closure of its border with Jordan on July 25 in protest against the Jordanian Government's attitude towards the Palestine terrorist movement.



Youths on a Decca street jubilantly greet the news that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman would be released by West Pakistan. (AP radiophoto)

Red Cross offers to fly Mujib out

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — A Red Cross official said yesterday the Red Cross was "ready to fly to Rawalpindi" to bring out East Pakistan leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced Monday that Sheikh Mujib would be freed without conditions, but did not say when.

Red Cross Representative Rogers du Puytelier told reporters in Calcutta on arrival from Dacca that his organization was ready to take Sheikh Mujib, named president of Bangladesh, to Dacca.

But Pakistan Radio, monitored here yesterday, was silent on the question of Sheikh Mujib, who has spent nine months in detention in West Pakistan.

In Dacca, the Bangladesh Government said a chartered plane was standing by somewhere — believed to be New Delhi — to fly to West Pakistan to collect Sheikh Mujib, whose Awami League won an overall majority in the general elections of December 1970.

The head of the Bangladesh mission here, Mr. Humayun Chowdhury, told reporters in Calcutta that the United Nations Special Representative, Mr. Vittorio Winspeare Guicciardi, was negotiating Sheikh Mujib's release with the Pakistan Government.

Mr. Guicciardi, sent to look into the humanitarian problem in the sub-continent, arrived back here after talks in Dacca with Bangladesh leaders and is due to leave for Islamabad, the Pakistan capital, today.

Dacca burst into rejoicing at the news about Sheikh Mujib's release and thousands of people marched around the city as men of the Bangladesh guerrilla force fired shots in the air in joy.

Indian newspapers yesterday hailed the announcement about the release. But there is apparently a sense of caution among some people and Mr. Humayun Chowdhury voiced it when he said the Bengalis were not satisfied with a statement that Sheikh Mujib would be released.

Meanwhile, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, leader of West Pakistan's P.M.P. yesterday welcomed the government's decision to release Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, but said it had "come too late."

The strongest political leader in the west after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto — the country's president, Khan Wali Khan draws his strength from Pakistan's Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan provinces.

Speaking at a rally in Peshawar, he said:

U.S. party meets with China leaders

PEKING (Reuters). — The advance American party here preparing for President Nixon's visit next month had a fresh round of meetings yesterday with senior Chinese officials.

They arrived Monday night as Peking was having its first snow-storm of the winter and this morning thousands of Chinese workers were out clearing the streets.

The gilded roofs of the palaces of Peking's Forbidden City were a shimmering sea of gold and white as the Americans drove from their hotel on the main Avenue of Eternal Peace to snow-covered Tiananmen Square.

They met the Chinese officials in the Great Hall of the People, where shortly after their arrival they were entertained at dinner by China's Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

Meanwhile, Peking has authorized a group of European and American millionaires booked on a world cruise to pay a two-day visit to China when the luxury liner France docks at Hong Kong next month, a spokesman for the French line said yesterday.

The Chinese Government has granted a collective visa to passengers wishing to make a trip to the nearby city of Canton after the liner reaches Hong Kong on February 26, the spokesman added.

The arrangement was the first of its kind since Mao Tse-tung took over power in China more than 20 years ago. About 1,200 passengers are booked on the cruise.

Ellsberg pleads innocent in 'Pentagon papers'

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — The two principal figures in the Pentagon papers case, Daniel Ellsberg, 40, and Anthony Russo, 35, yesterday pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy and illegal handling of the secret documents on the Vietnam war.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne set March 7 as the date for both men to be tried by jury.

Under an indictment issued against the two men on December 30, Ellsberg is charged with stealing, concealing and conveying the documents and Russo with receiving and retaining them.

Egypt calls Soviet arms U.S. pretext for Phantoms

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The General Command of the Egyptian Armed Forces said last night that reports of Soviet arms supplies to Cairo were being used by Washington "as a pretext" for supplying additional arms to Israel.

In an unprecedented statement, the General Command, which usually issues only military communications, said reports of large Soviet shipments of arms to Egypt "are an American-Israeli claim and equipment to justify the supply to Israel of more sophisticated weapons and planes."

The General Command's statement was broadcast by the Middle East News Agency. It followed a meeting of the commanders on Sunday with President Anwar Sadat.

The Egyptian Cabinet also held a meeting, under Premier Mahmoud

Fewzi. The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Murad Ghaleb, was later quoted by Cairo Radio as saying the meeting discussed "the military and the political situation in the area" as well as "internal preparations in the face of possible emergencies."

Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had held several "important meetings" on the question of developments growing out of the U.S. decision to resume supply of Phantoms to Israel.

The paper said Mr. Riad concentrated on evaluating the effect of the American decision on the reactivation of the mission of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring and on the U.N. General Assembly's latest resolution on the Middle East conflict.

HILLEL: WE CAN COPE More bomb parcels arrive from abroad

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More bomb parcels arrived in the mails from outside the country yesterday, gaily disguised as gift parcels. The only casualty so far has been a Tel Aviv police sapper, who was badly injured when a parcel exploded as he was attempting to dismantle it on Monday.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel declared yesterday that Israel has sufficient means at its disposal, "both in Israel and abroad, to overcome this threat." Interviewed by a radio reporter during a visit to Beisan, Mr. Hillel said the bomb attempts "underline to what extent the terrorists have failed in their aims."

The Tel Aviv police chief sabotaged expert, Nissan Sasson, was rushed first to Donolo and then to Tel Hashomer Hospital for treatment after the parcel exploded in a Jaffa police office. Last night the hospital reported he was out of danger. The parcel was apparently addressed to a high-ranking police official.

National Police Spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Mordochai Tabor, in an interview last night on Galil Zeeva's newscast, confirmed that two bomb parcels had reached Jerusalem yesterday morning, after a number of such explosive devices had reached the centre and southern parts of the country. He did not specify the number of such parcels.

A police spokesman said last night that a new, Israel-developed instrument which "smells" explosives, was being used to detect the parcel-bombs.

This instrument, as well as modified X-ray equipment, was used to scan all mail entering the country. The instrument, which reacts to the odour of explosive materials, was developed recently at the Weizmann Institute.

Sgan-Nitzav Tabor said the first parcel arrived in this country three or four days ago, when a gift parcel from abroad was received at one of the country's biggest firms. The parcel aroused the suspicion of the security men there who exploded the device without any damage.

He was apparently referring to the parcel addressed to a head of a defence related industry. Shortly afterwards, Sgan-Nitzav Tabor related, another batch of parcels arrived addressed to a number of prominent personalities and institutions.

All parcels were sent around Christmas time, when the parcel post is usually swamped.

Sgan-Nitzav Tabor, who would not discuss the kind of explosives used in the bomb parcels, said they all came in desk diaries, new year calendars or chocolate boxes. They were all 20 centimetres long, 15 centimetres wide and sent in bright wrapping paper.

All the parcels bore a strip of paper on which the addresses were written in green ink. However, the police spokesman, in advising cons-



This is what two of the parcel bombs received in the last few days looked like. Pointing is a police sapper in Tel Aviv.

tant public alertness, warned that the senders might use other tricks.

The police spokesman confirmed that an appeal had already been lodged with Interpol.

One of the recipients confirmed to this reporter last night that some days ago he received a gift from his local post office in Ramat Hasharon advising him that he had received a gift parcel from Austria. "Having a hunch there was something fishy I handed it over to the right quarters," he reported.

The Minister of Police noted that Israel has the means to stop this new form of terrorism, but went on to declare that it also depended on the cooperation of the public in being alert and on other democratic countries in dealing with the threat at source.

He advised the public to be hypersensitive in respect of suspicious objects and conduct, and to call in the police on the slightest suspicion.

Special precautions are being taken by the customs and postal authorities. This reporter noted unusual activity at one of Tel Aviv's main parcel post offices yesterday when seeking to take out a parcel.

Sa'eka terrorist suicide

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Syrian-backed Sa'eka terrorist organization announced last night that one of its members wanted by the Lebanese authorities had committed suicide.

It said in a statement that the organization's leadership had decided at an extraordinary meeting to hand over the wanted terrorist to the authorities but that he shot himself when he learned of the decision.

The terrorist is wanted in connection with a clash between Sa'eka terrorists and Lebanese policemen at a police post in Beirut on New

Year's Eve. Two policemen and a terrorist were killed and two other policemen were wounded in the incident.

A Lebanese official statement here said that a large number of armed men attacked a police patrol after it had seized a machine-gun from a man of Lebanese nationality named as Omar Obied. Ten of the armed men were detained and referred to the military judicial authorities who issued warrants of arrest against them.

The Higher Political Committee for Palestinians in Lebanon denounced the incident and said it would not allow it to go unpunished.

Dozens detained in Gaza Strip

GAZA. — Dozens of suspects were arrested earlier this week as security forces stepped up their hunt for remaining members of the terrorist organization called the Popular Liberation Forces. One of the leaders being sought is Mahmoud el-Issa, nicknamed "Guevara."

The arrests were made mostly in Beit Hanun village in the northern part of the Gaza Strip.

In the course of the searches, two secret bunkers were found in the Jebelaya area, but it was not known whether any arms had been found in them.

The Military Court in this town yesterday sentenced Muhammad Said al-Jamali, 18, of Jebelaya, to five years' imprisonment for a string of terrorist acts. He was found guilty of hurling a grenade at an Israeli vehicle, belonging to a terrorist organization, carrying arms without authorization and seizing work permits from nine local residents, all of whom were employed in Israel.

Also sentenced by the court was another Jebelayan, 19-year-old Najid Jamal Hamuda. He was convicted of carrying handgrenades and belonging to a terrorist organization. He was sent to jail for 30 months.

Israel emigre begins fast in Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters). — An Israeli emigre started a fast yesterday outside the Israeli Embassy here in protest against Israeli military conscription policies.

Benjamin Merhav, 38-year-old father of two, said he was opposed to the Israeli Government's refusal to recognize conscientious objection and also criticized its Zionist policies.

Georgians at Lod

Georgian immigrants who have been given jobs at Lod Airport will not be dismissed for refusing to work on the Sabbath. This promise was apparently given by Transport Minister Shimon Peres to Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, M.L.K. of the N.R.P., yesterday. According to Dr. Raphael, the several dozen Georgian immigrants who had been accepted for work at the airfield had been issued with dismissal notices after they yesterday. According to Dr. Raphael, he claims to have received an appeal from the workers, as well as cables from the Ministry and Ha-polei Hamizrachi Executives in the U.S. to set on behalf of the Georgians "who are being forced to act against their beliefs."

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KIBBITZ AVILET HANAHAN

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received the musician Mr. Nubomis Vihaver, and Mrs. Vihaver poet Mascha Kalecki...

The Justice Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, Dr. Josef Neuberger, yesterday called on Justice Minister Yaacov S. Shapira.

The Lord Prior of the Order of St. John, Lord Caccia, and Lady Caccia, accompanied by Dr. K.L. Batten...

Mr. Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliya, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. Shraga Adiel...

Mr. David Drilmark, President of the Swedish Liberal Party, and Professor Hajk, Professor of Economics at Stockholm University...

Mr. Avraham Shavit, Deputy President of the Manufacturers Association, yesterday entertained to dinner Messrs. Arvind N. Meftalal...

Health Minister Victor Shemtov will answer interviewers' questions at this Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper, sponsored by the Jerusalem Journalists Association...

Mr. Reuben Ben-Zur is to address the Jerusalem Rotary club on Insurance Industry in the Israel Economy at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock today.

The arrangement envisaged for Cyprus is similar to that for Malta, which began a two-stage transition to full association last year.

The impeachment proceedings were begun in December by the opposition Christian Democrat Party, which charged that Toha — as head of security forces — had tolerated armed extremist groups in Chile

The evening committee of the Chamber of Deputies, Chile's lower house, approved a bill on Monday to impeach Interior Minister Jose Toha.

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Britain to withdraw naval mission in Libya

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain has agreed to a Libyan request to withdraw its naval training mission from Libya, probably by the middle of this month, the Defence Ministry said yesterday.

The mission consists of about 50 men with their wives and children and was established under the 1953 Treaty of Friendship and Alliance between the two countries.

This was drawn up under the previous Libyan ruler, King Idris, before his overthrow in 1969, and political observers here said the treaty is now likely to be terminated.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday, "The mission was placed there at the request of the Libyan authorities, and the Libyans are now requesting its withdrawal."

He could not confirm that the deadline for withdrawal set by Libya was January 15 — the same date as that being insisted upon by Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, for British withdrawal from the island.

Libya's request that the mission be removed follows closely on its announcement of the nationalization of some British Petroleum assets.

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that Britain feels that recent Libyan actions have made it unlikely that any progress can be made in the near future in Anglo-Libyan negotiations aimed at regularizing and improving relations.

Anglo-Libyan contacts have been continuing at the official level for some time on various aspects of relations between the two countries. Britain has been hoping to establish a new relationship of cooperation between the two countries on a different basis from that of their old 1953 treaty.

In Belfast's Catholic Lower Falls district, two shots were fired from a car at a British Army foot patrol. The troops fired back and hit a man who later turned up in a nearby hospital.

Meanwhile, in Duffin, the official wing of the Irish Republican Army condemned the violence pursued by the organization's militant provisional wing. The official IRA said violence could only delay prospects of Irish unity and claimed that British troops were actually trying to provoke it.

In London the British Broadcasting Corporation said it would go ahead tonight with its projected 2 1/2-hour television tribunal on Northern Ireland despite objections from the British Government in London and the provincial administration in Belfast.

Eight politicians will air their views on Northern Ireland, including the militant Protestant Rev. Ian Paisley. The BBC said the eight represent the main bodies of opinion in Northern Ireland.

Another bomb was found yesterday in a bus parked by the roadside at Pettigo, near the Irish border. Troops surprised a man trying to set fire to it.



Queen Ingrid of Denmark (left) welcomes her daughter, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, when she flew into Copenhagen yesterday to see her father, Denmark's King Frederick, who suffered a heart attack Monday. The hospital yesterday said the 72-year-old King spent a quiet night and showed some improvement in his heart function. (AP radiophoto)

MUSKIE DECLARES HE'S RUNNING Nixon entered in primary

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Edmund Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, yesterday formally declared himself a candidate.

Two other presidential aspirants — both long-shots — also were announced that they would run in the New Hampshire primary on March 7.

Senator Vance Hartke (D., Indiana), made his announcement in the Sheraton-Carpenter Hotel, on the same spot where the late President Kennedy declared his candidacy 12 years ago.

Senator George McGovern (Democrat, South Dakota), the first Democrat to declare his candidacy for the presidency, was to file his papers for the New Hampshire primary yesterday, while Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a Democrat, will follow suit today.

The 57-year-old Muskie, son of a Polish book repairer and — like President Kennedy — a devout Catholic, added his name to the ever-growing list of Democratic candidates seeking the presidency.

But for the past year Senator Muskie, a middle-of-the-road politician acceptable to most factions of the party, has been heading the public opinion polls as the Democratic front-runner.

Meanwhile, President Nixon's name was placed on the ballot for the New Hampshire primary election Monday, the first in a series of state primaries that will test the popularity of presidential candidates.

Mr. Nixon's name was entered by former New Hampshire Governor Lane Tinsell.

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Mr. Nixon's name was entered by former New Hampshire Governor Lane Tinsell.

Two other presidential aspirants — both long-shots — also were announced that they would run in the New Hampshire primary on March 7.

Senator Vance Hartke (D., Indiana), made his announcement in the Sheraton-Carpenter Hotel, on the same spot where the late President Kennedy declared his candidacy 12 years ago.

Senator George McGovern (Democrat, South Dakota), the first Democrat to declare his candidacy for the presidency, was to file his papers for the New Hampshire primary yesterday, while Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a Democrat, will follow suit today.

British paper plays up Begin trip

LONDON (Reuter). — "Terror man comes in from the cold," is the headline of a "Daily Express" report on the forthcoming three-day visit to London of Herat leader Menahem Begin, due to begin on Sunday.

The paper describes Mr. Begin as the "commander of the terrorist group which hanged two British Army sergeants 25 years ago and which shocked the British people."

Mr. Begin will be the guest of the British Herat movement and some 400 people are expected at a dinner in his honour on Monday.

Among the guests will be Lieutenant Colonel Colin Mitchell, a Conservative M.P., who fought against Mr. Begin in 1946 and 1947.

The "Express" quoted Col. Mitchell as saying: "A lot of people who fought against Britain are now respectable — the Arabs and the Knesset. But I had not realized that this visit was controversial. I have got a lot of Israeli friends who once fought against me. I will be very interested to meet Begin and I think it is reasonable for him to be here, although I can see how some people might feel resentment."

Mr. Melvyn Benjamin, Secretary of the British Herat, was reported to have said "we are aware of all the implications good and bad, hostile and friendly, which this visit presents. Time has passed and circumstances are different. Begin is aware there may be people who are harbouring memories. He comes to Britain now as he feels a sufficient interval of time has passed for him to present the situation in Israel."

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2 Londonderry shops blown up after warning

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (Reuter). — Two shops were blown up in the centre of Londonderry yesterday after staff and customers had been given three minutes to get out.

First one to go up was a shoe store where two men started trying on shoes and then suddenly produced a bag with the bomb in it. Announcing that it would go off in three minutes the pair rushed out, followed by terrified staff and customers. Everybody got clear by the time it exploded.

The other shop was a bakery about 100 metres away. Two young men placed a bomb on the counter and once again warned it would go off in three minutes. Again everybody got clear, but four people were taken to hospital with shock and one was injured by flying glass on the other side of the street.

Another bomb was found yesterday in a bus parked by the roadside at Pettigo, near the Irish border. Troops surprised a man trying to set fire to it.

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Hotel Pierre haul said \$4m.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The holidaying in France, Italy, Greece, California and Florida. The FBI also has been called into the case.

The gunman arrived at the 42-story Pierre at 4 a.m. Sunday and gained admittance posing as a guest. They were well-dressed, white and apparently all in their 30s.

Two bandits held up the door guard, a third entered disguised as a chauffeur for the other two and then a fourth arrived. They handcuffed and taped the mouths of 16 staff and three guests and then took 80 minutes to pry open 47 of the hotel's 500 safe deposit boxes.

A vault alarm that would have sounded as soon as the bandits entered the room was turned off in violation of the hotel's security precautions, police said, adding that the vault door should not have been open.

Detectives believe the gang either had detailed information from an inside source or else had members check out the hotel well in advance to determine how the security system worked. Police are checking all guests who registered at the Pierre during the past few months.

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Onassis denies row with Jackie

LONDON (Reuter). — Millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotele Onassis yesterday denied a press report that he had a "flaming row" with his wife Jackie at London airport.

The story appeared on the front page of Britain's mass-selling tabloid "Daily Mirror" in the morning. It said Mr. Onassis flew to Britain from Athens on Monday to join his wife and that two first-class seats in the name of Simpson were booked on a Pan American flight to the United States.

But only one was used — by Jackie, said the report. It said that a heated argument developed between the couple when they went to Pan-Am's V.I.P. lounge and that Mr. Onassis waved staff members away and closed the door.

A waiter was quoted as saying: "We couldn't hear exactly what it was about, but they were having a flaming row."

Yesterday Mr. Onassis told reporters: "An affair of this sort comes from some of my lesser friends in the press who seem to be trying to either bury me or divorce me."

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Kissinger 'got hell' from Nixon over war

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon's national security adviser Henry Kissinger complained he was "getting hell every half hour" from President Nixon for U.S. support to take a tougher stand on the Vietnam war.

Contrary to Kissinger's statement to the press, columnist Jack Anderson wrote, "the minutes (of administration policy discussions) show that President Nixon not only ordered a review of the Vietnam policy, but became more and more determined to take a stronger stand against the enemy."

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Lebanese seize terrorist arms

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: Six more terrorists were reported to have been arrested by Lebanese authorities in Beirut following the capture of an Amman Radio said that the terrorists were detained Sunday while driving a jeep in which they had machine-guns and a number of hand-grenades.

BHUTTO RULE IS FAST AND SHOWY

By COLIN SMITH

RAWALPINDI (Oms). — WHEN Zulfikar Ali Bhutto returned from the United Nations, urged home by frantic cables from his aides that Yahya was offering the presidency to one general after another, mobs in all the major cities here were out burning down the wine shops. They did this because they blamed their country's plight on drunkenness among the ruling junta — a sentiment which did not stop them drinking what they chose not to smash.



President Bhutto, saving Pakistan from disintegration.

People were talking openly about the prospect of anarchy and civil war with the provinces of the North-West Frontier and Baluchistan to be the next to secede. This would have left only Punjab and Sind provinces as the withered legacy of the dream for a separate Muslim nation-state on the sub-continent.

It is now a fortnight since Mr. Bhutto, chairman of the Pakistan People's Party (P.P.P.), which polled the largest number of votes in the West wing during the December 1970 elections, was sworn in as President and Chief Martial Law Administrator. During this time he and his party have, for the moment anyway, saved West Pakistan from complete disintegration simply by being the only organization capable of stepping in and taking over control.

Two achievements

In a very short time two things have been achieved. Mr. Bhutto has started talks with Sheikh Mujib Rahman with the intention of maintaining links — "no matter how small" — with East Pakistan. Despite the President's assurances that the Sheikh did not "kick him in the teeth" it is considered highly unlikely that they got on any better than they did in March. Now, with an eye to his international audience, Bhutto has announced that he will free the Sheikh unconditionally.

The President has had more success in reaching agreement with the Frontier leader, Wali Khan, his only effective opposition, whose National Awami Party wants provincial autonomy for the North-West Frontier in everything but defence, foreign policy and currency. Sheikh Mujib wanted currency as well. Otherwise their demands are identical.

Wali Khan, a big, fair-skinned Pathan, with wavy, silvery hair, is very pleased with the deal which lays the foundations for federalism rather than unitary government. The Frontier and Baluchistan have been promised full provincial autonomy some time in January. "It's quite simple," says Mr. Khan. "East Pakistan shows what happens if this is not granted. And the Frontier people are not as docile as the Bengalis."

While all this has been going on, the new President has played to the gallery with a predictable brand of populist politics. Generals and admirals have been fired by the salvo; the senior editor of "The Pakistan Times" was casually dismissed, al-

as he would like to be with the people. After the formal speeches were over at an official reception somebody asked him if he would allow Sheikh Mujib to have a drink with the press before sending him home. Bhutto paused for a moment, examined the generous Scotch in his own glass, and said: "That's his trouble. He doesn't drink."

As one would expect in a country where universal adult franchise has not gone hand-in-hand with literacy, most of the P.P.P. hierarchy are drawn from the bourgeois ranks. In a 12-man inner cabinet there are seven lawyers.

Before the honeymoon period allowed most new governments wears off and he sets to work on the serious reforms needed to re-boost the economy, President Bhutto will probably concentrate on the repatriation of the prisoners of war from India and signing a mutual defence pact with either China or (less likely) the United States.

Major issue

The return of the prisoners is certainly one of the biggest issues he faces. For the traditional soldier-villages in the Punjab, where sometimes the soil is so poor all a man can do is join the army, the capture of 20,000 men in the East had the same effect as the county battalions annihilated on the Somme had on England. Entire communities have lost all their men, apart from the very young and the very old.

Relatives refuse to be comforted by the knowledge that they are far more likely to be prisoners than killed or wounded. In some places you can find old people still waiting for ones reported missing on World War II battlefields in Italy and Burma.

'Rule by insomnia'

The style of government is fast, showy and polished. It is rather like a team of American-trained encyclopaedia salesmen descending on a remote village. Cabinet Ministers are sworn in at three in the morning. In the first few days it seemed to be government by insomnia. The President, we were told, had not slept for 48 hours — and those of us who listened to the very un-Bhutto drone of his first presidential broadcast believed it. Well-groomed ministers in smart suits and buttoned-down collars in contrast to the shirt and baggy trousers favoured by Wali Khan and his followers — would boast of working round the clock. Sleep had become old-fashioned.

Rawalpindi, the makeshift capital until Islamabad is finished seven miles down the road, has come to life. Job-seekers have come in from all over the country. There have been official receptions for the press and diplomatic corps. One embassy official told me: "Bhutto's seen more diplomats in a week than Yahya saw in a year. We are beginning to feel wanted again."

Bhutto always appears to be at his happiest when playing to the international audience. The fact that he speaks very poor Urdu means that he cannot always be as witty

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Malta's Prime Minister, Dom Mintoff, sits in a car, surrounded by his supporters, before he entered the Palace of Valetta for a session of Parliament on Monday, where he announced that he was prepared to call in foreign armed forces if the need arose. (AP radiophoto)

DON'T THINK ME WEAK: WALDHEIM

HAMBURG (AP). — Kurt Waldheim said in an interview published here that those who expect him to be a weak U.N. Secretary-General have deceived themselves.

Waldheim, who succeeded U Thant on January 1, said that descriptions of him as "a man who casts no shadows" were nonsense.

"I would like to know who created this image of me. All those who have ever worked with me know how false it is. One is quick to ascribe to a career diplomat's suaveness and an over-readiness to compromise. Conciliatory manners do not exclude firmness," Waldheim told the West German news magazine, "Der Spiegel" during an interview in his New York apartment. Waldheim said he realized that the Secretary-General must know his limits. "But within the framework of these limitations, he can and must be as active as possible." He promised to pursue a policy of "preventive diplomacy."

The new Secretary-General acknowledged that divergent interests of the big powers make his task difficult, "but someone who knows the power plays and rules of procedure here will find the right path."

Asked if he planned to intervene in the Middle East dispute, Waldheim said it was essential that the special U.N. envoy, Dr. Gumar Jarring, continue his mediation efforts.



U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, at his desk on Monday, his first day in his new job. (AP radiophoto)

Referring to the lack of U.N. intervention in the conflict in East Pakistan, Waldheim said: "I do not deny that the U.N. is in a deep crisis — in a crisis of confidence." One way he plans to overcome this crisis was through the reorganization of the world body to make it "organizationally more effective. I will try to attract really first-class people — which is not so easy since the U.N. salaries are often worse than people think."

Hunger strike in Soviet 'hospital'

MOSCOW (AP). — Two political dissidents who say they were declared insane because of their political beliefs have begun a second hunger strike in a Leningrad mental hospital, reliable sources said Monday.

The men, Viktor Fainberg and Vladimir Borisov, staged an 80-day hunger strike last year in protest at the alleged Soviet practice of sentencing dissenters by placing them in insane asylums. They ended the strike last June 3 when Borisov's lawyer promised they would be given the chance to take their cases to court, the sources said. The cases have since been obstructed in the court system, the sources added.

Fainberg and Borisov had also protested against bad living conditions in the hospital, and the "reined tortures" which they say have been applied to them. Despite an initial improvement of conditions after the strike, the sources said, they worsened again after an escape attempt by three other persons.

News smuggled out

Fainberg and Borisov began their second hunger strike December 26, the sources said. They added that the men have been warned by a senior doctor to stop "interfering in the hospital's internal affairs."

Psychiatric information of Fainberg, Borisov and four other detained dissidents were smuggled out to the West and studied by British psychiatrists last year. In a joint letter to "The Times" of London, 44 psychiatrists said they had grave doubts about the legitimacy of compulsory treatment for the six people concerned.

The government newspaper "Izvestia" has since denied that dissenters are placed in insane asylums. It quoted a top Soviet psychiatrist as saying it was absolutely impossible for sane persons to be placed in mental institutions.

Jewish writer expelled from Moscow union

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Jewish playwright and song-writer Alexander Galich, who was expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union Moscow branch last week, was accused of trying to persuade Soviet Jews to emigrate, unofficial sources said here on Monday.

Galich, expelled for "behaviour incompatible with the status of a writer," is the composer of songs which are seen here as risqué, both politically and sexually; they are circulated privately on tape. He was accused of trying to corrupt Jews and other Soviet citizens and of having links with Zionists and anti-Semites — a combination which is not unusual in Soviet propaganda, the sources said.

Throughout the meeting at which his case was discussed he was addressed by his real name as "Comrade Galich," they added — and not by his pen-name of Galich. Galich was expelled by a vote of 15 to four at the meeting here last Wednesday, informed sources said at the time. The four who voted against his expulsion were novelist and playwright Valentin Kazayev, poetess Agniya Barto, playwright Alexei Arbutov and novelist Alexander Rekembuk. "Pravda" commentator Yuro Zhukov was one of those who spoke in favour of his expulsion, the sources said.

Engineers join 'Seattle breadline'

SEATTLE, Washington (Reuter). — Highly skilled engineers here have been queuing up in scenes reminiscent of Depression-days breadlines as a result of local economic setbacks so severe that a sister city in Japan has donated aid.

Their jobs gone — and with no comparable employment available in the Seattle area — engineers who made as much as \$20,000 a year saw their life savings dwindle or disappear. Yet few qualified for public assistance since, under the law, families cannot receive payments or qualify for government food stamps until their savings are exhausted or their income at the poverty level. In effect, only the poor could be helped.

At the same time, the federal government said the surplus food stored in the Navy warehouse here could not be distributed because a city could not have both a food stamp and a surplus food programme.

Aware of Seattle's plight, its sister city of Kobe sent many food parcels, consisting mainly of canned food and rice, to this city of one million.

In an impassioned speech on the floor of Congress, Senator Warren Magnuson told his fellow senators about the shipments, prompting the Agriculture Department to release some of the surplus food to Seattle and surrounding counties.

But even before the surplus food was released, others in the Seattle area tried to be their brothers' keepers at Christmas — a series of food distribution centres was set up throughout the city by a group called "Neighbours in Need."

Unemployment here has been running at about 11 per cent — 5 per cent above the national average.

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Rafael off on speaking tour

Mr. Gideon Rafael, who has just ended ten years as Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, is due to go to Europe next week for a month's speaking tour for the United Jewish Appeal. Foreign Minister Eban, at a gathering in his house at the end of last week, held to mark the occasion of Mr. Rafael's leaving, said that he would be appointed to "a senior post" shortly.

Il Duce's widow wants more

FREDDAPPIO, Italy (AP). — Mussolini's widow is suing the Italian Government for arrears in her pension. She gets \$258.40 a month but says she entitled to \$387.60 under a 1952 law that increased government pensions 50 per cent. "Mrs. Rachele Mussolini is 81 and runs a restaurant in this North Italian town where the Fascist dictator is buried.

Readers' letters

BLAME FOR THE SCANDALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Prime Minister should be rated "E" for effort in conducting the current foreign policy of the nation. However, she has not shown much leadership in the domestic sphere. Instead of having her cabinet members devote themselves to solving the problems of their respective ministries, we are treated to the spectacle of every one sounding off regularly on questions of foreign policy. Ministers for their posts on the basis of party politics may or may not be the best man for the particular post, but they

are certainly not charged with running foreign policy. Instead of doing the honourable thing and offering to resign (as in England) and asking the country for a vote of confidence (giving the Knesset, the Government tries to play down the current rash of scandals. If the ministers or their subordinates did not know that these things were happening, then they failed in their responsibilities and duties to the public, and should step down. Responsibility and accountability should be the key-words, not party loyalty. STANLEY LEVIN Herzliya, December 28, 1971.

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Business and Finance

Drop in growth rate of world air traffic

MONTREAL (AP). — The growth rate in traffic for the world's airline industry was the "lowest ever" in 1971, says a preliminary report by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). The report, based on estimated traffic for the airlines of ICAO's 122 member states, shows the airlines carried more passengers and freight in 1971 than ever before. However, the increase in traffic is lower than in past years.

Rise mooted in T.A. water rates

TEL AVIV. — The average Tel Aviv family will have to spend as much as a pound a month more on its water bills under a proposal in the City Executive to raise water rates by five to ten agorot per cubic metre.

Builder fined

TEL AVIV. — The use of sub-standard building blocks brought a contractor a IL2,000 fine in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Sunday.

Business briefs

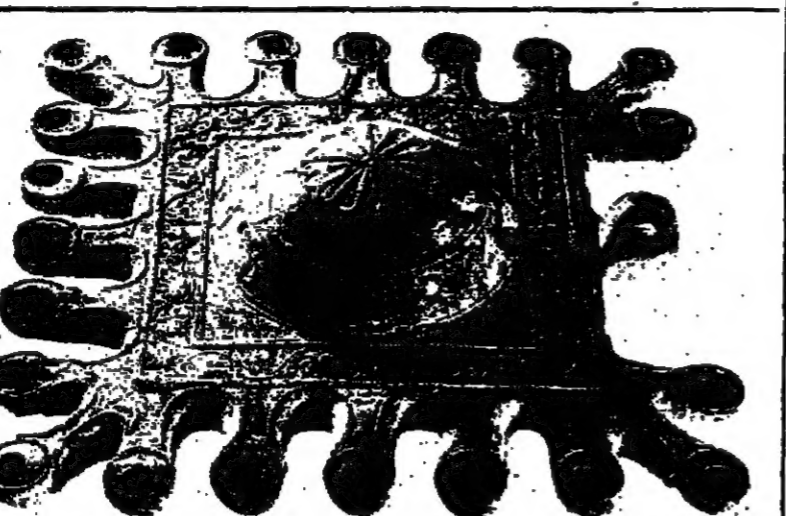
SALES and marketing courses of the British Tack Organization were introduced into Israel last month by a new immigrant from Britain, Ruth Greenwald. The first three-day course was attended by staff members of 11 top companies including El Al, Bank Leumi and L.B.M. The courses are identical to those given in some 30 countries around the world.

PAZ — AT 50 — WILL INVEST IL7.7m. IN YEAR

By YA'AKOV ABDON Jerusalem Post Reporter PAZ, the country's largest fuel marketing concern, is celebrating its 50th birthday. Its predecessor, Shell, established itself in Israel in 1922 and sold out to Paz in 1955. The company plans to mark the occasion modestly in display but constructively by preparing itself for continued growth.

In this year alone (1971-72) Paz is investing IL7.7m. (IL4.3m. of it in automating its Haifa installations and IL3.4m. in building new filling stations. It already operates 180 stations between Upper Galilee and Sharm e-Sheikh. As a partner with the other two fuel marketing companies, Sonol and Delek, in the Pi Haglilot company for the transport of fuel through pipelines, Paz will participate in laying new lines and expanding storage capacity at terminal installations. One of these, in Jerusalem, will go into service soon.

Plastic venture One of Paz's new ventures is a plant in Haifa for the manufacture of plastic containers for most of its 500 varieties of fuels, oils and lubricants. The plant, erected at a cost of IL6m., will be opened in February. "We did it to prevent a further rise in the cost of packaging," Mr. Lachover said.



The Israel Museum is trying to raise IL20,000 to buy this unique oil lamp, from the first century C.E. Currently on display at the Museum, the lamp is the largest ever found in Israel. It is designed to hold 21 wicks and is believed to have been used for certain public ceremonies around the time of the destruction of the Second Temple.

Mapam against State share sales

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mapam will fight the proposed sales of shares in Government companies to private capital, according to a spokesman of the party.

THE STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

Arad, the epitome of a model, modern development town

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter ARAD, the small town perched atop the desert mountains some 45 kilometres east of Beer-sheva, was summed up in this year's State Comptroller's report as the "epitome of a model and modern development town." Reading the long and detailed report one can understand why.

Ramat Hasharon 'too good' to employees; slack over rates

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter IN A 50-page report on the Ramat Hasharon Local Council, the State Comptroller found that the Council "is continuing to provide local residents with a generally high standard of services, and is concerned with the future development of the area. Its educational services are manifold — but the physical maintenance of certain educational institutions was found at fault."

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Notice to Tel Aviv Subscribers PAYMENT OF SECOND INSTALMENT for SUBSCRIBERS has begun and will continue until January 21 at the I.P.O. Offices, daily 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Inbal Dance Theatre TEL AVIV, Beit Arlozorof (Ohel) Thursday, January 6, 8.30, Premiere. Saturday, January 8, 8.30, Premiere. Tuesday, January 11, 8.30 • Thursday, January 20, 8.30 Tickets at agencies

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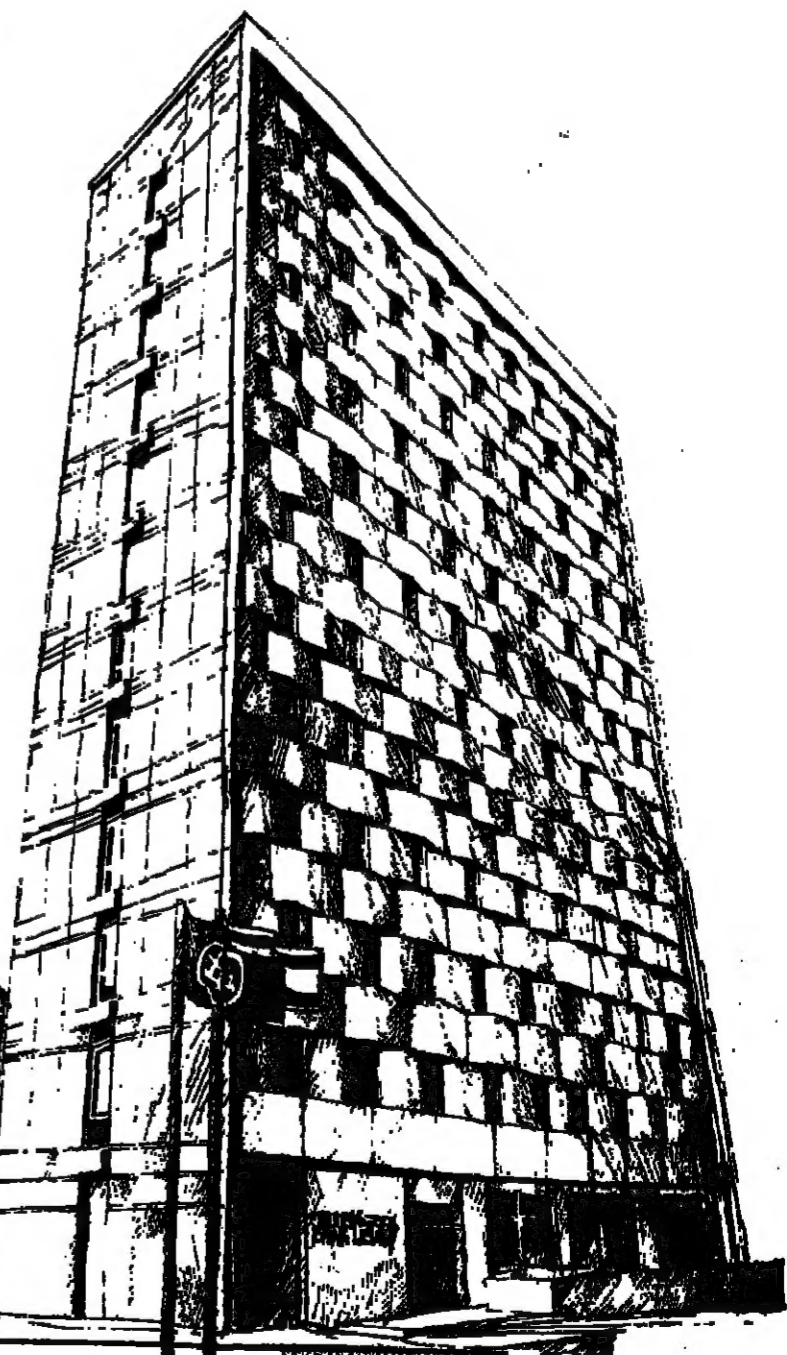
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EXTRA HELP FOR MATHS AND HEBREW

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A NEW scheme for providing extra afternoon lessons for the children of needy families in underprivileged sections of Tel Aviv was recently initiated by the Tel Aviv Municipality's Education Department and the Tel Aviv branch of the Working Mothers Association. Details of the new project, which has been in operation since mid-November, were announced to the press last week by Baruch Avivi, head of the Municipality Education Department, and Ora Namir, Chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of W.M.A.

At present, 500 pupils in 12 Tel Aviv schools are benefiting from the new scheme, all of them in elementary schools without a long study day. The auxiliary lessons, in mathematics and Hebrew, are held in the afternoons; groups of a maximum number of ten pupils are given with their homework and helped extra coaching by qualified teachers or students in the graduation classes. The scheme so far only takes in schools in Nave Zedek, Kfar Shalom, Kiryat Shalom, Jaffa, Shapira, Hatikva and Florentia quarters.

LOGICAL OUTCOME
Ora Namir, who initiated the Tel Aviv project, explained that it had developed as a logical outcome; her organization was aware of the need to continue assisting those children who attend Working Mothers' Association day nurseries. By the age of five, when they enter compulsory kindergarten, their school day is over at noon. Most come from large families, where the mothers are either out at work or so busy with domestic duties that they have no time to worry about the elder children: "Thus they become clients of the streets."

Present costs of the scheme total IL50,000 annually — the budget being shared equally between the Municipality and the W.M.A. At present, some 25 out of a total of 132 elementary schools in the Tel Aviv area operate the "long study day" — but, stresses Ora Namir, it is a mistake to think that even the long study day eliminates the problem since lessons are finished at 1.30 p.m.

Environmentalists' message from Founex

By Gerald Lesch
LONDON. (Ofns) — ASK almost any environmentalist on the international circuit what was the most significant political event of 1972 and as likely as not he will give you the name of a totally undistinguished village on the outskirts of Geneva, in Switzerland.

The village is called Founex and is the sort of place that history and tourists are only too happy to pass by. Founex happens to possess a motel of quite remarkable ugliness, but it was in this unlikely place, last June, almost entirely unnoticed by the world's press and television, that something happened that will give Founex at least a large footnote in world history.

For two weeks a group of experts — economists, scientists, development specialists and United Nations officials — met in the Founex motel with a daunting task before them. They had to convince the poorer two-thirds of mankind that

pollution, resources and all the other environmental problems facing the rich countries were their problem too — that keeping the world habitable was in everyone's interest, even if it meant curbing what the poorer countries want most, rapid economic development.

The extraordinary thing is that the Founex experts appear to have succeeded. The 32-page report that came out of their motel meeting formed the main talking point of regional seminars in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East last autumn, and these seminars have injected a whole new concern for the world's environmental problems among the governments of the developing world.

STOCKHOLM IN JUNE
The achievement is remarkable. Before the Founex meeting the developing world looked at Stockholm, where the U.N. is staging a world conference next June, and all the environmental alarms of the rich countries with the deepest suspicion. They feared that a vicious new equation would appear in world affairs which said, in effect, "overdevelopment means gross environmental disruption; the only sure cure is to curb development." While the rich countries could afford to pass tough anti-pollution laws to protect their environments, the poor countries could not, the argument went: for the developing world, development was the highest of all priorities, and the environment could look after itself — for the time being at least.

But Founex has possibly changed this dismal prospect in the most effective way possible — by holding up a mirror to the Third World which allowed governments to see for themselves just how deeply they,

too, are involved in the crisis of development and environment.

STRATEGY
To do this, the Founex report used a two-fold strategy. One of its main threats was to warn the developing world that many of the environmental problems that go with development, such as the growth of huge urban agglomerations, were not confined to the wealthier nations; indeed, they are already beginning to emerge, with increasing severity, in the developing countries too. Far from ignoring the environmental concerns of the industrialized world the developing countries would do far better to learn from the mistakes and distortions that have characterized industrial development.

The second main thrust was more encouraging. In formal terms, it argued that the major environmental problems facing the Third World are essentially different from those of the rich nations — and actually need more (though well-planned) development to clear up. Rural and urban poverty, disease, appalling housing conditions, minimal or non-existent water supplies and sanitation — these no less than smoke from factories or roads choked with cars are "environmental problems" that demand for attention. And their cure is what the poor countries want anyway — more development.

This double message from Founex has clearly struck home. One important sign of this fact is the flood of government reports and action proposals, most of them said to be of the highest quality, now arriving at the Geneva secretariat of the Stockholm conference. Officials there went home for Christmas in a fairly jubilant mood.

Mrs. Lily Perry, (centre) not only presented the Ohaim Sheba Medical Centre with the 50 casualty trolleys "Operation Wheelchair" has donated, but also with a picture she had painted of the late Dr. Sheba. On her right is Col. F.G. Howard-Harwood, Military Attache at the British Embassy on her left: Dr. Mordechai Shani, director of the Centre. (Israel Sun photo)

'Operation wheelchair' keep's its pledge

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — A PLEDGE made last April to the late Dr. Elinor Sheba was fulfilled last week when Mrs. Lily Perry, Chairman of "Operation Wheelchair," handed over 20 casualty trolleys to Dr. Mordechai Shani, director of the Ohaim Sheba Medical Centre (Tel. Hashomer). She also gave him an oil painting of Dr. Sheba which she herself had painted. Colonel F.G. Howard-Harwood, Military Attache at the British Embassy here, who was present, described himself as Dr. Sheba's "first and worst" patient in the British Army. A personal friend of Dr. Sheba's since he had often visited Tel Hashomer in the past few years to chat with Dr. Sheba. Since Dr. Sheba's death he had "visited the hospital twice as a patient — and the high standards set by him were still being maintained."

Mrs. Perry said that "Operation Wheelchair" formed some years ago in England, had already collected money to send 20 wheelchairs, 40 casualty trolleys (including the last shipment of 20 which cost, together with shipping costs, some £6,000), two "page turners," and a large tape recorder. The last had been donated by a young group in England, attached to "Operation Wheelchair," which called itself "Mobility '71."

On her last visit to Israel last year, she had presented Dr. Sheba with 30 wheelchairs. But Dr. Sheba, in thanking her, had noted that other institutions needed them more, and suggested that she give them

to other hospitals. They went to Rambam, Assaf Harofe, Beersheba, Safed General, and Bitur Holim.

Could she instead, Dr. Sheba asked, raise some money to buy casualty trolleys which Tel Hashomer did need?

She made her pledge and returned to England to raise the needed money.

Mrs. Perry made two pledges this time: firstly, to supply Tel Hashomer with six Cardiac Monitoring Units, and secondly to supply an Army convalescent home in Haifa with a complete physiotherapy unit.

Members of the "Wheelchair Committee" in England are: Dr. (Miss) M.E. Landau and the Reverend Saul Amiel, both patrons; Mrs. Fanny Cohen and Mrs. Ray Morris, joint Treasurers; Mrs. Doris Frost, Secretary; and Mrs. Jenny Shore, Public Relations.

New on the market

Three sauces
OSM has three new sauces just coming out the market. Cham-pignon, Italian and Tangy Roast are the names and they come in a two-pack packet. They take just five minutes to make. All you have to add is margarine and water. OSM's line of easy aids to quick cooking is lengthening. A ready-made sauce is a boon with leftovers and also helps make any dish go a long way.

WEE WOMEN



"I spent all my money on impulse buying before I got to my shopping list."

Grapefruit treats

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

GRAPEFRUIT is coming onto the market in larger quantities now. The early rain has washed them fresh and added to their sweetness. It's time to start serving them now and here are some delightful recipes.

3 grapefruit, 6 tablespoons honey or sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 6 cherries and mint sprigs
Cut the fruit in half, and loosen each section from the skin and membranes. Fill the core with butter and sprinkle the sugar or honey well over the fruit. Broil for about 10 to 15 minutes, about 6 centimetres from low heat. This recipe works in a wonder pot too if you don't have an oven. Serve hot, garnished with a cherry in the core and a sprig of mint.

Jellied Grapefruit
3 large grapefruit, 3 envelopes of gelatin powder or, if you want to rush it, then omit the sugar and use the instant jelly powder (1 1/2 packages), 2 1/2 cups of water, 1/2 cup sugar or honey, 1/2 cup of lemon juice and for the garnish use either fresh strawberries or preserved cherries. Top with mint sprigs.

Peel and remove the skins from the grapefruit sections. Put the gelatin into 1/2 cup of cold water. Add the sugar (or honey if you prefer), salt and 2 cups of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Put in the lemon juice and chill until thick. Fold in the grapefruit sections and chill until firm. Serve in separate glasses with strawberries and mint leaves as a decoration on top.

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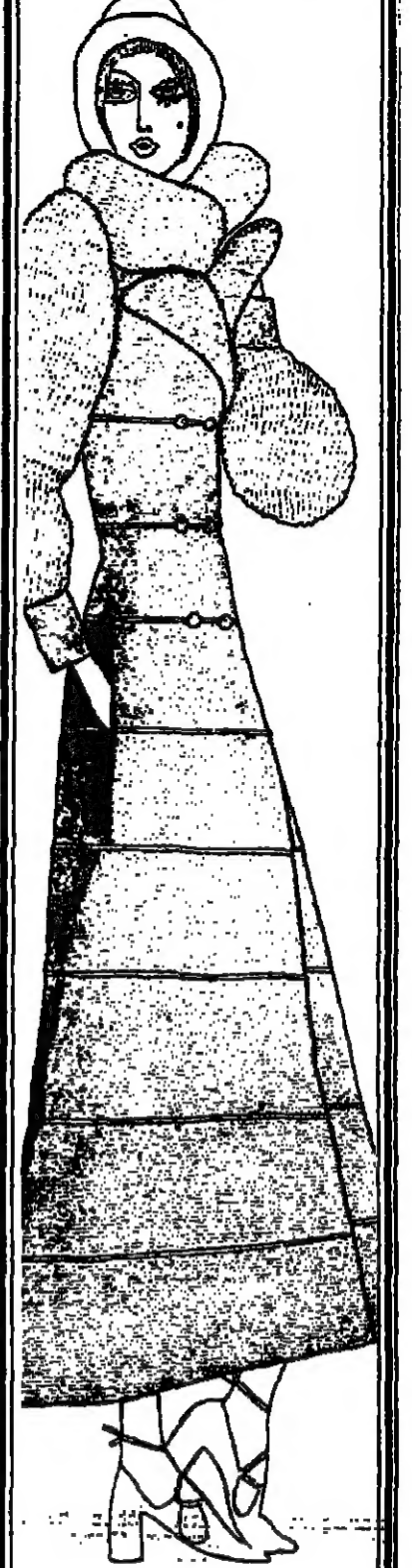
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Gravefruit-Orange Jam
3 oranges, 3 grapefruits (juice only), 3 cups sugar.

With a fine grater, scrape the outer rind (zest) off the oranges. Peel the oranges and cut the peel into small pieces. Boil the peel three times, in changes of fresh water, for about 2 minutes each time. Put the peel through the meat chopper together with the pulp of the orange, from which the seeds have been removed. Add the grapefruit juice and the sugar. Boil together on low heat until the mixture becomes syrupy and thick. Pour into sterilized jars, seal, and store.

Grapefruit-Avocado Salad
Remove the skin from all the sections of the grapefruit and in a circle alternate avocado cut into the same shape next to grapefruit sections. Sprinkle on a French dressing (recipe below) with bits of sliced white onion and green stems.

French dressing:
6 teps. olive oil, 3 teps. lemon juice or wine or white vinegar, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. mustard, 1 clove of garlic finely crushed, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of paprika, pepper and cayenne.

Put all together in a bottle and shake well.

Grapefruit-Strawberry Drink
3 cups grapefruit juice, 1 cup of

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